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FOOTBALL AS REVENUE PRO-DUCER.

What a tremendous fact or football Is in producing revenue for athletic activities in colleges is well illustrated by the report which has come from Yale to the effect that there has been realized this season over \$100,000, or a greater amount than was ever received before That this might easily have been swell ed to a much greater figure is evident from the great demand that there was for tickets and the many application that had to be returned.

It was not but a few years ago that Yale was displaying its football talent before much smaller audiences. It did not have the accommodations for the 76,000 which are furnished in the bowl When that was constructed it was believed it would serve for a long period to accommodate those who "desired to gather at such tests of collegiate skill. It was not long before it became necessary to put in temperary seats and later to make additions that would provide for a few thousand more.

As a revenue producer football is refled upon for the athletic funds. It is in murked contrast to the heavy expenses that are involved in the races Thames for which there is no in-The bulk of the season's receipts has come from the games with West Point and Harvard when the bowl is by no means small. Whatever is in of the house, in naming an insular affairs was filled each time. There was no diswas filled each time. There was no disposition to disregard what was received from the other games, but the amount was small in comparison, being in keeping in fact with the interest the respective contests:

Long since has it been certain that gridiron contests between leading colwith keen interest in various sections of the country and where stadiums or powls do not exist they are being conis a desire to build with a view to ac- closures made afterward.

It was to be expected that there would be criticism of the speech that was made to the peace conference at ausanne by Ambassador Child, speakstand for the enforcement of such peace provisions as are made. That of course shows just what would be expected of the United States, There has been anxiety to get this country to particlpate, and it becomes evident that igst e minute it did and its influence was felt in the adjustment of the difficulties it would be looked to to see that peace treaty was enforced. much as our advice might be followed just so would they put the responsibil-Sam, and it is that phase of the matter dipping into all of Europe's quarreis and the standing of the allegations of world dominance that would be brown at us, that this government recpenizes and understands the windom of

It has been maintained that the at of this government was needed in Eulope to help straighten out the tangle If that is the case it is possible to recoive the aid without this government committing itself to entangling itself in European alliances and being subject to call whenever it is necessary to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

Through what Ambassador Child told the delegates at Lausanne it can easily be gleaned what the trouble is with the manner in which the European comm tries deal with each other and-the ru of the countries, Mr. Child has speken plainly, the conference understands what this country thinks about one of the conditions in the near sast and M it is sincare in its desire to secure place tively as if the United States was in-

Having received a diagnosis of certain ills, it probably tells them nothing now, but whether the situation grows worse or better may depend to a large extent on the way the European counirles act amonget thomselves.

ENFORCEMENT TROUBLES

The question of the use of alcohol has been considered from all angles in the past few years, because of the con ditions that have surrounded the putting into operation of the restrictions in its use under the Volstend act. Those who used it in the various forms have met all been willing to give it up. Insbility to obtain it has not only forced the usees to get what in available, but it has developed a situation which con-vinced others that there was a greater opportunity to get rich quink by the setting of concoclions which produced the same or similar results than there selling of concoccions which produced the same or similar results than there was in the sale of liquor under the system that prevailed pravious to prohibite the most of it, having no regard of course for the effect upon the kings of the state of the system that prevailed pravious to prohibite make the most of it, having no regard of course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course of the course for the effect upon the kings of the course of the effect upon the kings of the course of the effect upon the course of the course of the effect upon the course of the course of the effect upon the course of the course of the effect upon the course of the co

doesn't mean that what used to be termed "rood stuff" isn't obtainable now under certain conditions, but there is a much greater amount of poison be

ing sold as liquor than ever before. Prohibition Zone Chief Appleby of New York has stated that about 526,000 gallons of denatured alcohol are re-leased each month in New York, and that of that amount about 475,860 galloss are used in the mammfacture of incharacter goes into the makeup of the liquid, even though it is if so used will cause violent gastric dis-

quarters of alcohol such goods provide of lame ducks that clutter up things, the kick, and those who drink it expect to essupe the worst effects through lution. It indicates one of the methods employed in partting certain bettled goods on the market for a possible tesitimate use for medicine, massage or the new men put in without further par hair tonics and the alertness of those with a craving to apply them to the sattafying of their thirst regardless of con-

PRANCESTING DYNNERS.

of Thanksgiving if there has been a participation in the carrying of cheer to others for the holiday. There have eau, the federal reserve, the recent election, the 1924 campaign, the admission is much different than it is to different than it has been and that dozen ether extraneous topics. plays an imperiant part in a great The Connec many homes. There have been years interested in many homes. There have been years interested in the merchant marine bill, when there has been much more sick- and stands practically solid for it. In ness and when the clements have not been as considerate.

Through the usual considerate of-

What these organisations do to a that bill is faulty" large degree depends upon the interest Congressman Glyan, the only member that is manifested by the general pub-lic. They are engaged in a great public to defeat Nov. 7th, is back in his seat service and they are expecting public and proving himself a good sport, in his endorsement and support, and the more manner of accepting the result. The substantial it is the greater the good state of Connecticut will lose a promi that can be done.

Thanksgiving dinners, with all the committee on insular affairs, which is fixin's, are certain to enjoy it the more reckoned as one of the important comfixin's, are certain to enjoy it the more reckoned as one of the important com-because of the knowledge that they mittees, dealing as it does with all the have done their part in seeing that insular possessions of the United States. others who are less heavily endowed with worldly means are properly provided for. The part which the abilities who rank above him, prefer to hold the who rank above him, prefer to noid the play in this work through the barrels to change committees, and that Mr. of good things cellected in the schools Glynn would have been the logical choice support.

THE MERCHANT MARINE BELL. Even though the consideration of the

lege teams would command big public support. Yale's experiment in the construction of the bowl has been watched its object. It is to be a support to support the manufacture of sulfacture of sulfactu weak spots or flaws that may be dis-Massachusetts, it was nip and tuck be-covered in the reading of the measure tween Tilson and Walsh as to which man will be eliminated. That is the duty of could best held the house in check structed with provision in a number of congress and it is certainly much preinstances for accommodating a much ferable that they should be discovered attendance than is possible at and the remady applied before the bill New Haven, Having recognized it, there is acted upon than to have such dir-

measure but it was one of these cames where such would have resulted. The removal of the provision in its entirety means that another paragraph dealing metal that another paragraph dealing metal that another paragraph dealing metal dealing metal that another paragraph dealing metal dealing metal that another paragraph dealing metal deal Lausanne by Ambassador Child, speasing for the United States, as an observing for the United States, as an observing attendant. It was natural that
there should be the feeling that if we
are to have so much to say, and take
are to have so much to say, and take
the attitude of telling Europe what it
should do, we ought to be ready to

should do, we ought to be ready to

should do, we ought to be ready to islate to such an end as might have been possible had the broad application of this feature not been noticed, and it is to be expected that during the sure tiny of the Mill that any and all provis ions of the kind will be similarly dealt

with. Tomorrow is the day that has been fixed for a vote upon the bill. There refixed for a vote upon the bill. There remain many aroundments to be seted upon, but thus far there has been man fixed in those considered no other purpose that to enact wise legislation. The same may not characterize the others but indications this far are that house will promptly turn the bill over to the senate where at the bound of the willow administration, and was the prospective candidate to oppose Mr. Gillett next spring. "Under or but the indications this far are the characterize the others will become a candidate for the speakership" said Mr. Mana bill over to the senate where at the your correspondent a few days are bill over to the senate where at the some of the radical members of the present time there is less certainty the lower house.

good weather for raising goos pim-

For some reason or other there ap pears to be a remarkable failing off in surface, the amount of sweet elder this year.

Protty good ensoushed weather with some sage, as indicated by the almanae days for Dissember is only what we have reason to espect.

The follow who has been cardening wielding the rake recognizes the fact that he will seen be getting his exercise from the enew shovel.

Phone who are opposing the ship sub-sidy possibly feel secure in their sout-tion because the defeat of the bill would greatly please Marcon.

You will be surprised if you do not get that note for a pair of mittens from a little girl in Vermen finide your na tive Thankagiving positor.

The contending of two Macondomists men to a year in full for the theft of an automobile is note too severe if the practice is to be dissecraped.

Even though Germany cannot pay its design, the claim of these who have been there that over-yithing is beenship estima-to be herea out by the effect of German hankers to lean gold to Chine.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Nov. 27.—Congress has started off at full tilt. The so-called started off at full tilt. The so-called debates on merchant marine sound very much like before election railies. Each side whacks at the other twitting on facts without mercy. And when facts grow scarce, speakers don't hesitate to draw on their stock of phrases that have grown old and gray by years of hard usage. "Your programs will wrant

texicants. All that is required for some usage. "Your programme will wreck drinkers to particle is to know is that the country," yell democrats across the alcohol of some character goes into the main aimle of the house and senate. Your programme has already wrecked it" shout back the republicans. Then the Wilson administrations get a thorough airing; the republican defeats are harshly enumerated, Heflin in the senate refers with snears to the "flock Caraway suggests that men who falled of re-election be soft pedaled and that of re-election be soft pedaled and that they shall neither vote nor speak dur-ing the remainder of their term of ser-LaFolicite goes a step furthe and wants them turned out of office and ley. In the meantime comments on Mr. Clemenceau fill in whatever gaps may

safying of their thirst regardless of consequences.

It serves to emphasize the difficulty that is being experienced in the cast foresment of the Volstead act.

It is generally conceded here that is generally conceded here that the was here at the disamment conference, but he didn't hold a candle to Clemenceau, though taken together they have made a team against which At this season of the year there is althe entire senate seems about to enter
ways a keener feeling of the real spirit
of Thanksziving if there has been a
been a been and merchant marine have

occur. Senators Borah and

The Connecticut delegation is greatly taken as an indication that New England democrats will support the measure forts of the United Workers through its although they hope it will be changed in forts of the United Western through its public western department, and the Salsome respects to mere fully meet their
vation Army share will be sustemary
efforts to see that those homes where an American merchant marine is a necesthe characterise the day as different
from others are provided with the provisions for a substantial meal.

What these computations do to a substantial meal.

hat can be done.

Those who are certain of their line for the chairmanship of the house in the retirement of Mr. Glynn, who was in direct line for the chairmanship of the house

Congressian John Q. Tilsen of Con-necticut is presiding in the house while the merchant marine bill is under con-sideration. Tilson is recognized as the Even though the consideration of the best presiding officer that can be called ship subsidy in the house has produced from the floor to take the chair when- a large number of amendments, it ever the house is in committee consideration. troublesome times. But now Tilson has the field to himself, no one else being in the same high class as he, both by training and experience.

The "Beys" are telling a good stor; on Tilson's first day in the chair, since commodating all that are desirous of attending. It is a manifestation of the ion which would have granted a suited to the Standard Oil company for the speaker's restrum. It was all very to the Standard Oil company for the speaker's restrum. It was all very to the Standard Oil company for the speaker's restrum. It was all very well to have the sound multiplied uncarrying of its own all was anticipated. It doesn't appear that there was any such intention by the framers of the house literally clapped its hands over its measure but it was one of these measures of the present out a gets it. Tilson not only knows the rules of the game of presiding over the house, but knows how to enforce them with seed nature but with dignity and unreleating insistence.

Congression James H. Mann of H. lineis, former floor leader of the house has made positive statements that he will not join in any movement for the displacement of Speaker Gillett when the present time there is less certainty regulifican party hoped to drag Mann over its favorable disposition than in into a contest with Gillett, and thereby the lower house.

The lower house. The man on the corner says: Pretty purpose of organising the house under democratic rule. The majority of the democratic rule. The majority of the republicans will be small and the democrats desit want their side of the house cluttered up with men they can't rely on when a party crisis comes to the surface. "The man who will desert the party which elected him, whenever he finds the chance to give himself a bit of pressimence, in it the sort of a man we The fellow who insisted that the re-ount threader storm marked the end of warm weather may jet receive the sitte of proghes.

The fellow who insisted that the re-programment, isn't the sort of a man we want. Let him keep on his own reser-vation. If he leaves it he can stay in "No Man's land for all of us," was the open comment of a southern democratic leader of the house when the contain open comment of a southern democratic leader of the house, when the subject was breached to him by your corres-

pondent.

The satiscal at this moment is for a pranticelly undisputed re-election of Speaker Gillett to the speakership. The soor leadership is still in doubt, in both parties, Longwarth of Ohio, being in the foregraind at the moment. The democrats are worse off than the republicans for they must elect new leaders in both senate and house, and are by no means a unit as to who shall be chosen in either case.

The progressivism of 1912, which Beveridge represents, is not the progressivism of 1924, Apparently file conservatively progressive Beveridge has been eliminated from confiniential as the progressive aspirant to the republican nomination, just as the liberal conservative Miller has been eliminated as the conservative aspirant.

EXHAUSTED FROM GRIPPE COUGH La grippe coughs rack and tear the sufferer to a state of exhaustion. "Would

WHEN YOUTH SHOPPED

and everything

"And then she was to go and sit it

going to call for her and bring her home when he came from his office.

That was how it was to be, but some-how things what is to be turn out that they ain't lots of times.

"When her father got there he couldn't find her and he didn't know

couldn't find her and he didn't know what she was going to buy and he hunted everywhere and he had a lot of

the folks in the store hunting for her. He called up his house and Susie's mother was out and the cook, she didn't

know where anybody was and burned her cake on account of answering the

"The store people they got hold the man that is a dectative and he hunted and it wasn't any time to tall

"There wasn't any trouble to tall."

"Susie Herrick's mether let her go kinder funny and she gave us each a downtown all by herself," Bodby remark-doughnut."

"I should say Nellie's mother is a pret-"I suppose she saw a great many things to good sort," said his father. "Have you met Susie's mother is a pretty good sort," said his father. "She isn't as large nor as old as most shoppers."

"She dkin't spend anything." said Bobby indirectable. "And most the bobby indirectable." "And most the bobby indirectable."

by indignantly. "And mostly that was more busy and that was how it come that what it was all about. The other girls Susie had to go down and got her own was all crasy about her going downtown and they said they was going to sak their store downtown and ask for the shot mothers to let them go, but now, of course, they aln't going to. They say all the mothers have heard all about Suste she sould say a pair of \$3 shoes. I and they won't think of letting them go ain't sure was it \$3 shoes or \$2 shoes down alone, not for maybe ten years or but whatever it was that was what she chaps twelve."

was to may to the man who asked her
"Was it as had as that?" asked his what she wanted, and she had the money

father. "Do tell me about it!"
"Well, it's like this." Bobby explained. They got a new baby to Susie's and the walting room and her father was her mother don't like to leave it on account of its maybe getting lonesome or something and it can't eat much anyit's the homeliest hid you ever seen anywhere, and that's awful funny on account of her father being a doctor. Anyhow, they like it just as well as if it was a good looker, so I guess it don't know the difference.

"Now, Nellie Foster she's got three kids in her house, but they got some pep and we have a lot of fun with 'em. Me and Billy, we went over one day and we helped Nellie dress 'em up in a lot of things there was in an old trunk and, gee, but they did look funny. We would have had a regular circus all afternoon if Nellie's mother hadn't have come home when Nellie said she wasn't coming till dinner We was trying to sew up a hole In some awful old lace, when the littlest kid stuck his foot in it, and I was light-ing the needle so's Nellie could sew when in comes her mother awful unexpected."

had never told her not to take those things, but she said she wouldn't have anything happen to 'em for nothing in the anything happen to 'em fer nothing in the big world. She said some of them was things. I been there a lot and I don't like it any better'n Susic. She sat there could have passed 'em off as new if she hadn't been so honest. It made me feel thing and all they did was to ask was and it is a source of pleasure to those hadn't been so honest. It made me feel thing and all they did was to ask was and it is a source of pleasure to those in charge to place good juvenile reading in their hands. when she said they was so awful she waiting for her mama. There wasn't a feller in that whole apartment old, and I told her not to care that maybe if she brushed 'em off folks wouldn't
think they was more'n twenty-one or
maybe twenty-two years old. She laughed
wasn't that the limit?."—Exchange.

cers.

I would like it expressly understood that this bill was not incurred by any Salvation Army officers, who have been

stationed here in charge of the local work, but was incurred about two years ago, by a Mr. Hicks, under the pretense of The Salvation Army, who was sent here as campaign director for the local

maintenance drive. Mr. Hicks isn't and

wasn't a member of the Salvation Ar-

my. Every bill which has been con-tracted in Norwich, since I have been

here for the last eleven mouths bas

been paid, and every personal bill which I contracted with Mr. Bogue has been

Army, and my own personal bills also.

Today's Anniversaries

The first Thanksgiving was ob-served in Indiana by proclamation

served in Indiana by proclamation of Gev. Wallace.

Gen. Lewis Case was given a public reception in New York.

Lord Monck assumed office as governor general of Canada.

Gen. Augustin Morales, president of Beltvia, was assuminated.

Returning miners from the Klondke reported a shortage of provisions at Dawson City.

Grover Cleveland announced that he would not accept a renomina-

he would not accept a renomina-tion for the presidency.

Official announcement that Great Britain had lost nearly 1,000,000

Norwich, Nov. 27, 1923.

CHARLES P. CARPENTER,

(Signed)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR best sense. He is a prominent member of the Jockey club, owner of about 25, Not Incurred by Salvation Army Offi.

Cers.

Dest sense. He is a prominent member of the Jockey club, owner of about 25, 600 acres of land and the possessor of four country places and a charming town house. He is a writer of no mean mer-Mr. Editor: I noticed in your paper it in prose and poetry, and in public con-troversy has been the author of many on Friday morning it stated that the Irvin Bogue Co. was suing The Sal-vation Army for any sepairs not paid for. The news in the paper was not trenchant letters. In 1900 Lord Crew was married to Lady Peggy Primre daughter of Lord Resebery.

very explicit, and did not epecify when, or by whom this bill was incurred, which makes a very bad impression for The Salvation Army and its officers in the eyes of the public in general.

Bon't Be Without a Library in Your Town

CHILD TRAINING

By Mary Collins Terry "It cant be done." "How would you do it?" "Nobody reads around this place." These were some of the discouraging responses met with when the interested mother suggested starting a public library in the tiny western town in which she lived. But there were oth-

ers who were eager to have it.
"Well it won't hurt to try," was the determined and cheery response paid also. My pelicy is to pay every answered the objections.

There were several things to be considered. Granted she could gain the gen-eral co-operation of the town, there were books to be secured, a suitable library station found, and librarians locatvide the town up into districts and to

have these districts canvassed by some of the tewn people. A meeting was salled of all of those who were willing to help, and the enthusiastic response was gratifying.
Prior to the actual canvass for dena-tions of books and magazines, several at-1825—Gen. Maximilien Sebastien Poy. fa-mous Prench soldier and orator, died in Paris. Born Feb. 2, 1775.

tractive posters announcing the project were displayed in the churches and vil-lage postoffice. One of these read "Lend the book you like to your seighber.

Help start a library for Woodville."

One hundred and eighty-seven beeks rewarded the solicitors. And these were collected by general automobile swarz, and taken to the home of the interested mether who through practices.

nwners, and taken to the home of the interested mother who through previous knowledge of library work was able to catalegue them simply and get them ready for circulation.

Méanwhile plans were being made to secure an empty store in a building of central location. A warm little note appealing to the owner's civic spirit secured the use of the place free, for a month, while the project was being started. After that a very nominal rental was to be charged which could be easily raised by an occasional entertainment.

Today's Birthdays

David Warfield, one of the forement actors of the American stage, born in San Francisco, 56 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Granville G. Bennett condin-tor bishop of the Episcopal diocess of Doluth, born at Dendwood, 40 years ago today.

Arthur Gordon Webster, professor of physics in Chark university, born at Brookline, Mass., 59 years ago today.

Lindley M. Garrison, scaretary of war under President Wilson, born at Gamden, N. J., 58 years ago today.

Henry Bason, the architest who designed the Linson Memorial in Weshington, bern at Watseks, Ill., 56 years ago today.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

The Marquis of Crewe, the new British ambassador to France, started out in life as a poet, but soon turned into the stormy sea of politics. He is the son of the first Baren Hougation, in his day a well known writer and politician. After Harrow and Cambridge, Lord Crewe plunged into politics, first as secretary to Earl Granville, then as foreign minister, and later, by way at the Lord Lieutementship of Breand, to a number of important cabinet posts. He is known as a man of the worse in the fullest and

men during the war. Lieut. Selman, naval aviator, killed in fall near Hampton Heads Show and sleet sterm did \$1,896,000 damage in New England. an occasional entertainment It was a great day when the little They all know the value of

Resinol

DELICIOUS PASTRIES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

Relieve yourself this Thanksgiving of the work of pastry making. Get your pastries of all kinds from us. You—and everyone who eats them—will be delignted with their deliclousness and wholesomeness. Come in and see the pastries which are siving us a wide reputation for good things to eat. Let us do the work while you

MOHEGAN RESTAURANT 252 MAIN STREET-ON FRANKLIN SQUARE-PHONE 1800

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY, LIVER OR BLADDER TROUBLE?

Pain or duli sche in the back is often | bles day and night, irritation, sedievidence of kidney trouble. It is Nat-ure's timely warning to show you that

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid the track of health is not clear. rheumatism, bloating, may be loss of Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are un-

Prevalency of Kidney Disease. seded more serious results are sure

Most people do not realise the alarming increase and remarkable pre-valency of kidney disease. While kid-bey disorders are among the most common diseases that, prevail, they are often the last are often the last recognized by pati ents, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the origin nal disease constantly undermines the system.

Regular medium and large size bot

ties at all drug stores. Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other member the name, Dr. Kilmer's symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root, and the address, Bing-Swamp-Root are, being subject to em-barrassing and frequent bladder trou-every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The before he found Susie sitting in the shoe value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are adapartment most asleep, she was that tired. Susie's awful proud of having been hunted up by a dectative, and she

"I suppose it was all up with you then," chuckled his father. "Did she send to get to a sick lady and didn't till the shelves once used for dry goods displayed to get to a sick lady and didn't till the shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that the one hundred and eighty seven chersically she would she could not subdue this inger as shelves once used for dry goods displayed ing. Each time it seemed to her that the one hundred and eighty seven chersically she would she could not subdue this inger as shelves of magazines, all in good condition, comprised the furnishings. The condition, comprised the furnishings. The one hundred and eighty seven chersically she would she could not subdue this inger as she would not subdue this inger as she would not subdue this dependence on the furnishing she would she could not subdue this inger as she would not subdue this inger as she would she could not subdue this inger as she would she could not subdue this inger as she would she could not subdue this inger as she would she could not subdue this inger as she

to follow: kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of

Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver, and bladder medicine is soon realized

-that it stands the highest for its re-markable curative effect in the most

distressing cases. If you need a medi-

Lame Back.

cine, you should have the best.

declared Bobby stoutly. "It was just that that store didn't know how to do things. I been there a lot and I don't

Plans are on foot for a picnic for the

library's benefit. By this and similar affairs the library board, composed of other interested mothers and some of the town's business men expect to add new books and defray the very nominal expense of running the library.

Stories That Recall Others

Taking No Chances Even though we are living under

prohibition, two friends who had obtained an overdose of the stuff that cheers met on the corner. They talked and balanced for a time till one of them discovered what he claimed was the sun. This disgusted the other fellow who vehemently maintained that it was the moon. After quarreling for a time a third man came along and they called on him to settle the dispute. "I don't know," he replied, "I'm a stranger in these parts."

A Fearsome Apparition She was a timid little old lady and it was the fifth time she had ever been in an automobile. She enjoyed motoring



puts on a lot of airs, just like Mamie | band of workers opened the library. The | but dreaded to see another car approach-

their time, and enabling a neat little sign on the door to say:
"Woodville Public Library."

eral miles ahead, there appeared a log iruck piled high with boxes. The road, too, just at that point was narrow and Woodville Public Library."

Open Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat., 2 n was burdered on either side by a thick growth of small trees.

"Now, how are you going to get past that?" the little woman demanded of her grandson, who was driving, and who, having assayed a trip through fairyland. was suddenly confronted by a giant tree. Already the car and the truck had-crashed?-no, had passed and each went on its way.

Free Masons and Beligion.

The Masonic fraternity does not seek o interfere with the religious convictions of any of its members. It requires a belief in a supreme being, and lets it go at that.-Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

Some of our friends always act as



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